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The American Fence is the most popular fence on the market, and its many advantages over inferior wire fences makes it the cheapest. It is hog and pig tight, horse and male high and possesses bull strength.

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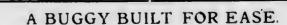
We have a full line of wool and hair padded horse collars made from heavy oak tabled leather which are sure to please you.



Seed sowing time is here and you will want good pure seed for sowing, and we call your attention to the fact that we have every seed adapted to this climate.

We have blue grass seed, orchard grass, red top, clover [alfalfa-alsike], and oats.

The farmer must depend upon quality when it comes to huying seed. Nothing but the best is any good for his use for a poor grade is worthless, be sides he bases his time, labor and price paid therefor. We have the best.



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For ease, comfort, durability and economy, The Geo, Delker Buggy is unexcelled.

The finest of all springs are used in the manufacture of this carriage; the steel plates are carefully graded, swaged and drawn out to French points, giving it the full amount of elasticity and making it a most comfortable carriage.

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Everything that will satisfy their desire from the tmiest button hole shears to the celebrated Majestic Range. Enamel ware, silver ware: carving sets and everything that makes cooking easy.

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Roofing, lime and cement, which we always have on hand in great

Our V. crimp and galvanized rooting will not rust, and any one that can drive a nail can cover the most costly mansion. It makes a good cheap roof, is quite substantial and will last for years. We have also the Rub-er-oid and Congo in the composition roofing. Have just received a car load of lime and cement. Our prices are right,

SIGNS OF EXCELLENCE ARE WRITTEN ON OUR WAGONS

The wagons we sell have a world wide reputation. 'Tis said: 'The sun never sets on the Studebaker.' While they cost a few dollars more than the ordinary wagon, everybody knows they are far better for they are the wagons that last. They are the wagons with a reputation which they have won upon their true merits.

The Studebaker wagon is made by men who know what a good wagon is, and the point they have reached along this line is near perfection.

It is impossible for us to give the many good qualities of the Studebaker, but ask you to make full investigation of the merits of this wagon before buying.

We also have the agency for the celebrated Milburn wagon, and have a number on hand.

SADDLES.

Let us saddle your horse with one of our high grade saddles and you'll soon know the real pleasure of horse-back riding. We have an unequalled variety to select from any of which would add to the looks of your horse-

Our "Texas" saddle is a well built saddle and is quite popular with all stock men. It has heavy steel fork tree, simply unbreakable, fits the horse's back and your pocket book.

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We have paints and varnishes of any color, and spring is the best time to use it.

Acme Quality paint cannot be surpassed; floors, furniture and hardwood use Acme Quality Varno Lac.

FOR MINER

We have a full outfit of miner's supplies. Lamps, candles, blasting powder, dynamite, fuse, caps, picks, showels, spades and sledges, Every article is purely high class and will more than please you.

TOOLS OF QUALITY---KEEN KUTTER.

We have a full line of Keen Kutter tools, every one of which is fully guarnanteed. We handle every tool in the cutterly line from a pen knife to a 12 inch broad ax.

We have tools that work, tools that are reliable tools that are ready when you are tools that will do good word on hard mrterial, each the best of its kind and bears the trade mark which fully guarantees it.

We have Keen Kutter lawn mowers, drawing knives, hatchets, chisels, shears, pocket knives, etc., and if you'll buy one you'll be glad you bought it every time you see it; for our motto is:-The recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten.

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To the farmer that likes a good plow we call your attention to the many advantages of the Vulcan. They are well constructed of best material: nicely linished, modeled to run stendy and do first class work with least possible draft. The mold-board is surrightened reducing mold breakage to the minimum, and is so turned that it sheds the dirt perfectly. The point is of charcoal iron, with patented extention, long snoot chill, wide edge chill and face chill. It is the strongest, best wearing, most economical point made. Do not forget the contigated point? Stays sharp longer, wears but replows hard ground easier, and cost no more than a plain point.

Made in sizes from 7 in, to 14 in, inclusive.

15 gallens of water headed to the point of boiling, while break as is cooking. When water gels too hot reservoir can be moved away from the by shifting the leaver shown.

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DON'T FORGET TO ASK FOR TRADING STAMPS

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· CALLED.

Dr. J. O. Hixon lifes of Heart Fallure --, One of Kenlacky's most Preminent Physicians.

QUAINTANCES.

On last Wednesday afternoon, March 16, at about 4:30 o'clock the great and noble heart of Dr. J. O. Dixon ceased to beat and his soul took its flight for Eternity. The news of his sudden Life.' death was such a shock to the people here, who were all his friends, that they could but stare in horror at the thought that one so loved and that but a half hour previous had made a visit to one 11: Col. 3-1-4. of his patients, could now be dead. But it was only too true and today the people of Marion and Crittenden county mourn for Bible Symposium. one of the purest and best men they have known.

He had just started home a and Gustava Hayes. few minutes before his death, presumably with the knowledge that God had called on him to surrender his great life and having a desire to die at home by the side of his faithful wife, where he could look into the faces of those he loved as only a noble

ages of the schools.

the county creating a desire upon mately reward you with a home that something will take place the part of his neighbors to do in Heaven. the same wherby old Crittenden To those who contributed such Mr. P. S. Maxwell has been busy is now the peer of any of the beautiful floral offerings we feel setting out trees and getting leave to his widow and his two also want to thank Bro. Miller must rally to the sause and have children as rich landed property and others of our friends for the best nine in Western Ken-

memory by Rev. M. E. Miller parted prompted him to utter. and the many hundreds of his All of these friends together with friends at the Baptist church on all they have said and done, make Thursday evening March 17, was us to know God is a present help undisputable evidence of the in time of trouble. high esteem in which he was

held by the people. The funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church by Rev. M. E. Miller, his pastor, in the presence of the largest assembly of sorrowing friends ever gathered at Marion. His pall-Crider, Dr. Geo. Stone, J. B. lar trips.

Connell, Hon. Jno W. Blue. J. H. Orme and H. K. Woods.

NOTICE TO TOBACCO GROWERS.

again Monday March 2sth. Do not get in a hurry to deliver your tobacco and sprinkle it in order to do so. We are here to NUMBERED HIS FRIENDS BY HIS AC- serve your interests, but if you want only disregard the terms INTERMENT AT BUILDAWA LAST turned to Washington Tuesday. of our contract we are powerles to help you.

R. F. WHEELER.

Epworth League Program.

Sunday, March 27, 1910. "Resurection and Subject

Leader Miss Mary Gilbert. Assistant Miss Velda Hicklin. Opening Song. Prayer.

Scripture Lesson Rom. 6-8-Reference.

Song.

Discussion of subject by leaders

Quartette Nellie Sutherland.

Song.

Announcements. Benediction.

A CARD OF THANKS.

We desire through the columns husband and father can love, of the Record-Press to try, as doubtless he prayed for this, best we can, to express our and if he did God granted it for thanks to the vast number of his soul never took its flight friends of our dear husband and in mineral mines here and else until he entered his home, ex- father for their help and where. Among his holdings now claiming to his wife that he was sympathy in this the darkest dying and with her tender help hour of our lives. We want to lay down on his bed as the last thank you for the high tribute you paid his memory, you made Dr. J. O. Dixon was born in us feel that we were not alone in Dixon, Jan. 26, 1861 and was our grief. That while our hearts and respected. consequently in his fifieth year, were all but broken and our On June 20, 1889 he was married heads bowed in sorrow, great to Miss May Croft of Tolu, Crit- tears of love for him and tenden county, who with their sympathy for us were falling two children Galen and Mira thick and fast from hundreds of survive him. Deceased was a eyes. And this recognition of brother to Hon. Sam V. Dixon of the great love you bore him and Henderson, the present common- the high tribute you paid his wealths attorney for that district. memory ulterly disqualifies us for After marriage he moved to thanking you as you so richly Tolu, where he continued the deserve. But this token of your practice of his profession he had love and esteem for him has made paid his memory by Rev. Thompentered on since he was 20 years the sun to shine brighter in our old. subsequently moving to home, so suddenly deprived of a Marion on account of the advant- husbands tender care and a fathers blessing and through our It is said of Dr. Dixon by his tears we again beg to thanks you friends that he was one of the over again for all you have done greatest benefactors to Critten- to lighten our burden. May God den county in consequence of his shower his richest blessings upon introducing blooded stock into all of you in this life and ulti-

The beautiful tribute paid his ledge of the life of our dear de-

into Eternity we are

Yours very truly, Mrs. J. O. Dixon, MIRA DIXON, GALEN DIXON.

Henry Hammack, Tom Clifton, bearers selected among his most W. J. Hardesty and Will Staton Marion Saturday. intimate friends were- W. B. four of popular drummers left Yandell, T. J. Yandell, Geo. M. Monday morning for their regurrelatives at Sullivan Sunday.

CITIZEN SUDDENLY Hubbard, Levi Cook, Tom Mc- A. B. TINSLEY PASSES TO HIS REWARD.

We will begin reciving tobacco After Weeks Of Suffering-Linved Hoper's Plant it is · And Respected by All Who knew Him.

ERIDAY.

March 17th at 12:30 o'clock the soul of A. B. Tinsley passed into his death his faithful wife and the loyal friends who had been watching for the end for so long, discovered that he was quietly sinking to rest and when his life 15. went out into the great beyond

times he was able to be about his popular brakeman. Agent W. L. Bernice Driskill, Freda Pickens business he never rallied and as Venner and his estimable wife, the repeated strokes would come Miss Nelle Walker and N. E. Illustrations by Raymond Olive. he gradually grew worse until Calmes. The farmer were the fering the pain threw him into wore green carnations. convulsion at times which seemed to impair his mind.

He was prominent in the business world and among business men, having at one time owned the noted mines at Mayfield and associated with Mr. S. W. Cooley is 1,200 acres of valuable land near Yelville, Arkansas. In his A good young four year old horse. best and most influential business men and by them looked up to

Deceased was 51 years old at the time of his death and was a member of the Elk and I. O. O. F. organizations. He had been reared in Indiana until manhood, when he located first in Paducah then Kuttawa and subuquently Marion where he made one of our best citizen. The remains were shipped to Kuttawa on Friday where the last tribute was He leaves a wife and three children who have the sympathy of the citizens of Marion in their, deep grief.

BASE BALL.

As the birds begin to chim, the base ball fans begin to realize at our park soon. Our friend indeed.

Representative of Webster coun-Friday.

FOR SALE-Eggs from R. C. Rhode Island Reds at \$1.00 for TR, T. A. FRAZER, Marion, Ky.

Miss Clara Hammack visited Marion,

J. L. Hunt, of Piney, was in

J. B. Young of Mexico was in CIRCUIT COURT CONVENED ker. Thos A Enoch. Mario Monday.

A. S. Threllidd of Fredonia. was u Marion . londay.

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A. V. Hayder of Siden went to Dinis Sandan.

In the land in the land Dr. W. H. Nunn, of Henshaw,

one of don, st prominent physicians of Union county, visited On last Thursday morning his brother, R. I. Nunn Sunday. Monday with Judge J. F. Gordon

Albert Lamb an erstwhile citi- presiding. zens of Marion, now a prominent Eternity. Several hours before flouring mill man of Clay, vis- ing the grand and petit jurors. ited here Sunday.

> DR. T. A. FRAZER. Marion, Ky.

it was as if he had fallen asleep. St. Patrick's day dawned Mr. Tinsley was stricken with beautiful and bright and noticeparalysis five years ago. since able among those observing it which time he had considered were Mike Kierce, one of the himself a great burden on his best known and most popular wife and friends and while at conductors known, Ed Dyer his during his last few week of suf- Shamrock while the last two

> FOR SALE-Eggs from R. C. Rhode Island Reds at \$1.00 for empaneled are as follows: CR. T. A. FRAZER.

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prime he was one among the For further information come see him At Crittenden Hotel.

LAST MONDAY

Judge Gordon's Instructions to Grand Jury Were Brief and to the Peint.

visitive his father at "iney, 20- BEARIN CASE CONTINUED BY COMMON. Two good work horses, two WEALTH.

Circuit Court convened here

Monday was spent in organiz-Judge Gordon's instructions to FOR SALE-Eggs from R. C. the grand jury was brief but proved and in a good locality. Rhode Island Redstat \$1.00 for pointed. It was of a few words priced reasonable for cash. and yet covered all the ground.

No cases of importance have been tried and are not likely to

Herrin was continued by the Commonwealth.

Same against W. E. Smith for forgery was dismissed.

Quite an array of the most second days of court from all over the First and Second Congressional District.

The grand and petit juries as

H. V. Stone, H. C. Rice, W. Marion, Ky. R. Thomas, J. L. Woodside, J. Mrs. Ed Perry and babe of H. Guess, H. A. Haynes, J. A. Blackford, ore guests of P. H. Hill, W. H. Swansey, T. A Harpending, Jasper McDowell, J. U. G, Cleghorn, S. J. Humphreys, H K, Woods, Lewis James, J, B. Stephenson. Gus Taylor, Thos. Hardin, J. H. Robison, A. J. Duvall, M, Copher, J. C. Bour-the funeral of Dr. J. O. Dixon Marion, Ky land, W. H. Ordway, Geo. J. Ba- Thursday.

Grand Jury-W. K. Babb, T. J McKinney, J. C. Stepherson Thos P. Hard, T.N. Bracy H. L. Phrelkeld, W. N. Poche ter. P. Gilbert, J. F. Corger, S. A. Wheeler, J. R. Gass, W. H. Bra

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> L. S. H.;;;;). Marion, Ky.

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Col. A. McLean Moffat and Commonwealth against Jas. Col. Thos. Woody of Frankfort. were here last week for the purpose of inspecting Company "K" and taking a snrvey of their property. They are both splen-

prominent councel in the state | did gentlemen, and left well was in evidence here the first and pleased with her good citizens and best of all, with the good record gained by Company 'K" under Lieut. Haynes and Capt Henderson.

> G. W. Cruce, one of the most prominent farmers of the county was here Monday, and reminded us of the fact that we published the sale of a fine mare he sold recently at \$225.00 when the price was \$250.00. Mr. Cruce bought a fine mule for \$225.00.

Ed Dowell of Tolu, attended

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NEW DESS SILK 35CTS.

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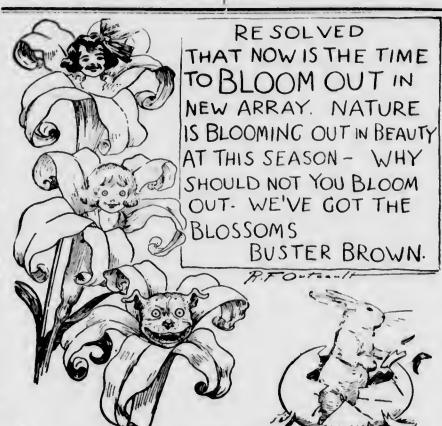
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LACE CURTAINS

CHEAP FOR CASH.

PER YARD



Western Kentucky counties in deeply grateful. They were every thing in shape for another TO BLOOM OUT WILL BE EASY IF YOU COME TO this line. By honest methods lovely and spoke plainer than years work and pleasure without U.S. AND YOU SURELY ARE NOT GOING TO LET and the fact that he was every words, the words of consolation base ball our town would practi- EASTER PASS WITHOUT BLOOMING OUT ARE body's friend, he was able to they were meant to convey. We cally be without any life, so we YOU? TAKE THE BLOSSOMS FROM A VINE AND COME AND GET OUR IT WILL LOOK BARE. FAIL TO DRESS WELL PRICES BEFORE YOU as can be found in the county their many words of comfort and tucky with Cooperrider and Gos- AND YOU YOUR SELF WILL NOT LOOK SO ATand a beautiful home in Marion. for the high tribute his know- sage in the box all other teams TRACTIVE. DRESS WILL HELP YOU. DRESS would look very small to us. WILL MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD AND PROSPER. SWELL NECKTIES WILL ADD TO YOUR DRESS. WE CAN SHOW YOU SWELL NECKTIES FOR 25 NEW HATS AND CAPS. Hon. J. F. Portor, the honored AND 50 CENTS. PROPER THINGS IN SHIRT WAISTS FOR \$1.00. GOOD FEELING UNDERWEAR Now with a love that will last ty, returned from Frankfort FOR 25 AND 50 CENTS. TASTY HOSE FOR 15 AND 25 CENTS.

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Miss Trenary has Charge of the Millinery Department

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Lingerie Cloth 15 to 25c

Very sheer, specially adapted to ladies fine underwear. Nainsook 10 to 25c per yard, specially nice for shirt waist acd summer dresses for Ladies and Misses. The New Frabic, "FLAXDN" at 25c yd. Permanent linen thread finish, has all the merits of linen lawn and double the durability.

Wash Fabrics Bolts of long cloth 1.20 to \$3 a piece Galaa Cloth 18c yd

Specially adapted to Chilnrens school dresses and small blouse Suits. Shirting Madras and Percals 10 and 15c. Ginghams 10 to 25c per yard. Brown Linen 15 to 25cts per yard. White Linen 25c to \$1.00. Persian Lawns Nainsook India Linen 15 to 20cts

Linarie is the ideal fabric for summer dresses and children's frocks, does not become a mass of wrinkles after One waring.

Bed Spreads 89c; 42 Pillow Tubing 20c per yd; 22 Pillow Tubing 17c Per yd; Hope Bieach 10c yd; Bed Ticking 12 1-2cts and 25 cents per yerd Hair Braids, 24, 26, 28, 32 inches \$ 0;
The New Tinlan Hair Pad 25 to 750; Hair Nets
15 to 25c. All the new pins and combs for the hair

Curtain Grenadine 10--15c per yard. Full line muslin underwear, combination suit, Corset covers, Gowns, Skirts and Drawers

THE NEW DRESS GOODS

The comprehensive and splendid scope of the present showing out-rivals all previous displays Materials for Suits, Costumes, and Dresses for every occasion, are assembled here. You will be sure to find the most correct textures endorsed by fashion. Lovely, unique, new coloring in matchiess variety. We want you to be here on March 18th and judge for yourself.

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A charming collection of new 1910 shirt waist, including practical every day walst or the more dressy styles. Lingerle walsts in abundant profusion, scores of new models of fine batisle, and French Lawns. Beaufiful combinations of Lace and Embroidery insertion. Yoke effect and the one sided trimmed styles. The prices are extremely reasonable.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS Now on sale, are a cknowleged by experts as the best, most serviceable and original patterns If you don't understand the Butterick thoroughly have it explained now. Butterick Patterns 10-15c, some higher. Butterick's fashlons, including any Pattern, price 25c. The Delineator 1 year, Price \$1

LACE SPECIAL

Pure Lawn Laces, cluuny Patterns, edge and insertion to match, worth 10c and 15c yard. Your choice at 5cts yd

EMBROIDERY.

Cambric and Swiss Embroidery Flou nci leautiful Patterns, Strong Style 25c yd.

Authorative Showing of Spring Garments and Dress Goods

The New Garments

\$14. to 25. Handsome and exclusive styles in high class tailored suits. The new spring colors including wine, edison, blue, smoke gray, raspberry and black. Man Tailored coats 34 inches long and lined throughout with satin, the skirts are the plaited styles. Exceptional Values.

Stylish Suiting For \$1.00 per yard. Ottman Suiting. Dragonals. Satin Prunella, Chiffon Panama.

Serviceable Suiting for 50c per yard. Panama Suiting. French Serge, Mohair, Shepheard Checks, Sicilian Suitings.

The New Silks---The Chantung Sil have been decreed by Fashion to be the most favored of the silk texture for Spring and Summer. We are showing several different styles in the soft and shimmering qualities, every new and fashionable color is represented. They are bewildering. \$1-75-50yd

Simmons Kid Gloves---We not only reccomend Simmons Kid Gloves, but agree to keep them pressed shapely and mended forever Free of Charge.

Thompson Glove fitting Corset...Price \$1.00 to \$3.00.-There is no figure which cannot be fitted to advantage in one of the many attractive styles. Bassierer Waist 50c and \$1.00.

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We sell flour, Elk and Crown Brands, 3ran, Ship Stuff, Chops and other Feed Stuff.

Having a care in giving you more for your corn and wheat than you can get elsewhere selling you the best flour andon the market thanking you for your past liberal patronage and hoping a continuance of same WE ARE YOURS TRULY,

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MARION, KENTUCKY.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been

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Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-

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and allays Feverishness. It cares Diarrhoea and Wind

Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation

and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the

Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

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The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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sonal supervision since its infancy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this.

Following are the Cases to be Tried this Term of Court.

THIRD DAY, March 23. Commonwealth vs W. E. Smith for-

Same vs James Hearin, man slaughter FOURTH DAY.

Commonwealth vs E. Crider, Elmer Braswell, Charlie Dillard, banding together.

Same vs G. R. Cook, C. C. D. W ame vs l., O Elder, petty larce Same vs J A Sullenger, obtaining money by F. P.

Same vs Same, forgery. Same vs Elzia Floyd, seduction. Same vs Jimmie Ford, petit larceny. Same vs Forest Asher and Sophia

Asher Same vs T. P. Woolsey, procuring liquor for minor. Same vs Earl Crider, B. of P.

Same vs Alex Johnson, C. C. D. W. Same vs T. Lynn and Ray Hoover, disturbing worship. Same vs Charlie Roberts, trespass. Same vs Hub Hanby, drawing D. W.

on another. Same vs Jim Fritz, A and B. Same vs Taylor Linsey &c., gaming. Same vs L. O. Elder, cutting timber.

FIFTH DAY, March 25. Commonwealth vs Ock Peek &c. band- M. A. Cassidy &c vs P. S. Maxwell,

ing together.

Appearance Equity Bocket.

J. M. Campbell vs M. K. Gordon &c. 1. H. Clement vs W. A. Powell &c. Mts. Agnes Ashley vs J. H. Ashley. W. J. McChesney vs Dick McChesney. Bessie Shade vs Clarence Shade. M. A. Cassidy &c vs T. J. Flurnoy, executor of P. H. Darby &c. Pearl Wyatt vs James I. Wyatt. P. B. Croft vs Mary E. Johnson.

W. G. Hughes Adm'r. of J. P. Sullenger vs J. A. Sullenger.

H. E. Branam vs Mark Branam. Ind. & Ky. Fluor Spar & Lead Mining Co. vs W. B. Trumbo Sr. etc.

R. C. Moore etc vs Olive Flanary etc Iva E. Wooten vs W. B. Wooten. Bessie Ice vs John E. Ice.

C. S. Nunn Admr. &c vs Mrs. Miles Flanary. Mary Cardin &c vs Dessie Binckley &c

Equity Reference Docket

J. W. Blue vs James P. Simpson. Effic Scott vs Thomas Scott. H. A. Haynes Admr. of W. L. Bennett vs Dycusburg Canning Co. Con-

solidated. Causes. W. W. Kimbal vs J. W. Givens. R. S. Paris vs Red Hill Minning Co. Cora A. Nesbit vs H. E. Nesbit

N. F. Duncan vs Chas, Chas, O. Mayes T. J. Graves vs R. A. Sharp &c . .

H. B. Bennett vs. Mrs. T. H. McReynolds W. B. Yandell vs Mary A. Hill &c.

Marion Coal & Transfer Co vs Southern Lead & Zinc Co. M. B. Sir'er vs Rufus Sigler.

J. W. Hughes &c vs J. L. Hughes &c. P. K. Cooksey vs H. A. Haynes Admr.

Pally Mills vs W. T. Mills. Mrs. Bettie Philips vs Mrs. Ida Ham-

monds. J. H. Stinnett vs Pinkie Stinnett Ethel Deboe vs Lawrence Deboe. Flanagan Clark vs Ella Clark.

Mrs. Clide Stone vs Wm Stone. Charlett Hodge vs Lycurgus Hodge. Mrs. Julia Bennett vs Carrie Frances Bennett.

Eugene Guess &c vs John Guess &c. C. S. Knight vs Marion Zinc Co.

Eddy Jones vs H. S. Bennett. Kellogg Co., vs J. A. Sullenger

Mrs. A. E. Burton &c D. R. Fruitt &c Viola Wilson vs Eugene Wilson. Myrtle Waide vs A. T. Waide. Ada Johnson vs Willard Johnson. P. E. Beard vs George Guerder &c. Alice Eskew &c. vs Homer Morril &c Mrs. Essie May King vs Ray Lee James Geo. H. Foster vs Ulah Wheeler &c.

E. M. Lucas vs A. L. Lucas Corda Lee Baswell vs Joseph Baswell Monroe Paris vs Lula Paris, Alick Hughes vs. Henry Eston Hughes

Babb vs Leonard &c.

Paul J. Paris vs Guy Paris &c S. Fels. Bros. & Rufel & Boetlicher, Willie A Stephenson vs W. B. Steph-

> Luther Hardesty vs A. B. McMaster & Dennie Hubbard vs Lena Hubbard, M. K. Gordon &c vs J. B. Polk &c. J. B. Perry vs Mary A. Perry. Lilly Jones vs Charlie Jones L. F. Wheeler and H. A. Haynes guardian vs Ula Wheeler &c

L. H. James vs. Alfred Wright.

COMMON LAW DOCKET.

REFERENCE DOCKET. -7th DAY OF TERM. E. U. Easley guardian for Leonard Hasting Industrial Co vs W. N. Harp et al

J. G. Rochester &c vs C. E. Lamb. Marietta Dixon vs Hardy Belt. H. W. Pierce vs Sam Dowell &c.

D. E. Asher vs Ill. Central R. R. S. D. and D. E. Asher vs Ill, Cen. R.R. Cramps, Flux and a'l Bowel Com-Mrs Mary Drury vs. Ill. Central R. R. plaints. Old Kentneky Mfg Co. vs N. R. Faris

Peoples Bank of Dycusburg vs P K. Cooksey &c.

S. C. Holder vs Sam Huff

H. F. Wells vs O. B. Simmons &c. Peoples Bank of Dyeusburg vs. F. D. Ramage &c.

L. E. Gray vs Stemming District Tobacco Association. Chicago Portrait Co. vs. F. C. Hughes

Ed Corley vs Hl. Cen. R. R. Co. W. B. Trumbo &c vs J. M. Person &c. ! The Hamilton National Bank vs Marion Zince Co. and 1'. S. Knight con-

solidated Stemming District Tobacco Association

vs Docia Hill. I. H. Clemens vs J. E. Funkhouser. T. H. Cochran vs Hl. Cen. R. R. Co. O. L. Louis Merchantile Co. vs A.

Sarah J. Funkhouser vs S. S. Sullenger.

COMMON LAW DOCKET.

APPEARANCES = 8th Richard Level vs C. E. Donakey,

E. L. Franklin vs Ira T. Pierce. Olive & Walker vs Wallace Thurman &c.

Mary L. Clark vs. S. J. Sullenger. Alex Johnson vs A. T. Thompson, Marvin Asher vs John Walker. Victor Hillard vs Bertie Williams &c., me almost instant relief. Clement, Moore &c. vs Ill. Cen. R. R. G. W. Parrish vs W. A. Oliver &c. Clement, Moore &c. vs l. C. R. R. &

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Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs &

Our Local Readers.

- H. D. Wolfin of Salem, attend- J. W. Gahagan of Weston, was ed court here Monday.
- in town Monday. H. C. Love of near Salem, was
- in Marion Monday.
- was in town Monday.

in town Monday.

- in Marion Monday. J. C. and Ewell Hardin of Irma, was in town Tuesday.
- D. E. Patton, a prominent druggist of Fredonia, was in Marion Monday.
- field, attended circuit court here this week.

Wm. Marble, a prominent attorney of Paducah, is here this week in several cases.

A. Pope has returned from a visit to many points of note in Tennessee.

tion as cashier in the new gro-wings. cery firm of the Weldon-Hina Grocery Company.

Mr. W. N. Russell. Supt. of of the Albany Mines, has treated himself and Mrs. Russell to a fine horse and new buggy.

containing expense accounts of do all kinds of blacksmith and C. W. Vanhooser of the county

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stout were presented with a fifteen pound boy on the 19th at the home of Sullivan, who has been visiting Mrs. Stouts parents at Erin, her son, Grover White and ry was in Marion Thursday. Mr. good news the report comes that of the county, returned home the little fellow died.

- in Marion Monday.
- A. B. McMaster of Irma, was J. M. McCaslin of Crayne, was in Marion Monday.
 - Grove, was in town Monday.
- J. E. Hamby of Dycusburg. W. K. Babb of Mexico, was in months, returned home Sunday, number their friends by the yet it is not without hope. We Marion Monday.

P. C. Moore of Sheridan, was him some game chickens for Will turned on the evening train that a full line of everything fresh become the chief corner stone of

Martin Gahugan, one of the oldest and most highly respected farmers of the county, was in Marion Monday.

- R. W. Barnes of Scott county, Mo., bought the 304 acre farm of Hon. P. B. Miller of Morgan-J. E. Dean where he will move as soon as possible. Mr. Dean will move to Marion.
 - B. R. Benjamin, of Metropolis, Ill., was in Marion a few days this week.

Jimmie and Isaac, sons of James Conver set a trap for a! monster hawk last week and had Miss Freda Pickens, one of the good luck to catch him. It

> Julian Schwab, one of the brightest and most competant employed by the big dry goods Thursday. firm of Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

I have rebuilt my blacksmith LOST - Memorandum book shop and I am now prepared to J. M. Leonard. Return to Crit. wood work and invite my friends, was in Marion Thursday. tenden Hotel and receive reward. to call and give me their work.

> A. J. STEMBRIDGE, Marion, Ky.

H. Koltinskey visited his son Emmett and family Sunday.

W. M. Marble, a prominent attorney of Paducab, was here opened the doors of their New While yet in love with life and in the interest of his clients this Store Monday morning, the raptured with the world, he S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

B. T. Watson of Pleasant been attending the conservatory the new firm. of music at Cincinnati for sever-

Mr. and Mrs. Zed A. Bennett. James Travis of Iron Hill, was Jim Woodall of Piney, was in of Tolu visited friends at Princetown Monday, bringing with ton Sunday. Mr. Bennett re- age and their new store contains the Golden Rule, which has he might be able to resume his and clean and is a marvel of our beloved Order. duties as Cashier in the Tolu

> ville and daughter, Miss Mildred, such as ty make it so and that of Mattoon, have been tho guests Marion is to be cong ratulated of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doss and that they are to be remembered Mrs. W. F. Summerville for sev- among her best business men.

W. O. Wicker, assistant clerk of the Lower House is home since the adjournment of the Legislature, paying the Record-Press office a visit Tuesday.

county who stands high as a near Steel. Missouri, where he the most popular young ladies of measured four feet and two on the I. C. Sunday for Lexing- in search of employment. The our town, has accepted the posi-inches from tip to tip of his ton where he expects to pur-remains arrived on the 3 o'clock

young men of Marion, has been son of Crider were in Marion Fredonia, where the interment

- He will be absent several months favorably known, he was 18

East St Louis to accept a position brothers to mourn their loss, in a prominent meat market-

to this paper for 31 years.

Mrs. Mary L. Wyatt was the Don't forget to take the child- wings toward ambition's goal: guest of Miss Vickey Rankin ren to the Easter Egg Hunt at when the great artist was blendthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack ing colors in the opening rose of

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hundred, are well known busi- have faith in Him who conquered WATKINS MEDICINE COMPANY. ness men, are worthy of patron- the grave and gave to the world

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in Memorium.

On Sunday March sixth, Mexico and vicinity was shocked by the sad news of the death of Tom Falkner of Livingston Willis Crider, who was drowned raiser of fine stock, took passage had gone about 18 months ago chase more blooded stock. His train Tuesday and were met by head is level. Blood will tell, a large number of relatives and friends, who followed the re-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steven- mains to the Hill cemetery near took place Wednesday at noon,

P. A. Walker left Thursday to The deceased was born and visit his children in Memphis. raised near here, was well and years of age and on account of absence was a suspended member of the F. E. & O. U. of A. He Geo. Thomas left Sunday for leaves a widowed mother and six

He died as the golden sun of life was arching past the glories L. J. Daughtrey of Fords Fer- of the dawn, and the shadows Since learning of the daughter, Mrs. Walter Griffin Daughtrey has been a subscriber west. In the sparking morning were still bending toward the tide, when hope rode on fancys

buoyant life, the cold hand of the universal avenger smote athwart his brow, and he fell asleep with the multitudes that have gone

entire day being devoted to the passed to the eternal portals. Eggs from pen A. \$1.80 for 15 Former Commonwealth's At- demonstration of Meyers Bros. Perhaps in the happiest, sunniest leggs. torney, Jno, K. Hendricks, now coffee. Many gallons of the en- hours of all the voyage, while; Eggs from pen B, 75 cents for of Paducah, atlendid court here ticing beverage were dispensed eager winds were kissing every 15 eggs. during the day, and every one sail, his barque was dashed For information write Mrs. It. Miss Sallie Woods who has partaking prophesied success for against the unseen rock, and his N, wheeler, Route 2, Marion Ky, name enrolled with the dead. Messrs. Weldon and Hina While we have buried this body.

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The Girl From the Effete East

By ARTHUR DENSMORE

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ARRINGTON was completing his first year of practice when In Knnckleville. Mr. Tuppenbeing was selling stock in the Charitable Gold Mining company at 5 cents per share, price to advance to 10 cents at the end of thirty days. Incidentally he found time to foster in Barrington's besom the spirit of discontent which ten months' (ruitless wa') and for ellents had engendered. If he were a clever, clean ent young man like Barrington, dld Barrington know what he'd do? Move west. He wouldn't fruter away his time in a mosslewked New England hamlet where people looked down on a tellow just because they'd known bini all his life and could remember when he was a little shaver and went with patches on his trousers. No, sir. He'd just gather together his earthly possessions and take the first train for Clit Gulch, Nev. There was the confine town; there by the opportimity for an able young near to rise. No reason in the world why he should net be in the United States senate within five years. That would be com-Ing some? Well, everybody and everything came some in that country. Why, sir, where the thriving city of Gill Unich now speed there had been less than two years since mought but sagebrush and atkall. And now book at it-just look at it! Six thousand Inhabitants and more coming by every train! Simply couldn't get houses up first enough for 'em. Had to camp our In tents. And every blamed one of tem making money. Why, sir, you couldn't find a bootldack in Gllt Gulchwho was worth less than fifty thon-

This vision of wealth and political prominence was quite too much for Barrington. He adjusted his affairs In Knnekleville, which was no very difficult matter, took tearful leave of numerous relatives and of a certain pretty damset, who was not yet a relstive, but had rashly promised to become one whenever Barrangton's Income should suffice for the support of two persons, and hied braiself to Glit Gulch, promising to send sonventr post cards croin every manicipality he passed through on the way

Now, undergeath the farid exagger Ation with which Mr. Theodore Tuppenheim and clothen his tantative of the rise of Gilt Gulch there lay a re-*pectable substrainin of true, and the ombination of Barrington's acceptons propertance with certain at ers of he Harroward, farm implements, wastreduction to persons financially protement in GHr Gulch, which Mr. Tuppenhelm procured for him, resulted in lik speedily establishing a thriving practice. For the most part it was work in connection with the location of mindeg eminis, and, besides unmer ors fee in eash, Barrington acquired Proprietor of a first-class ress vegal daines of his own, which he eq of profitably.

br f, at the end of a year Barof and waved so prosperous us to Tying, mers. r. m d additionable West Times of or it understood -1 \leftrightarrow that young Vo Borri Con, to velocus its readers would read other, the Times had predicted a belinsh to non-y bear Le hung on his shangle in knuckted , was now one of the in the west, and the other virige unaddens were openly jeabous of a sie Cutler, whose good fortune it was n he to hadr, a he will it.

But Susle herself had no illustons she even redised to permit Bur. 1 gion to come east for the marriage. Her childhood lessons of their and comoncy had taken deep root be her mind. and she would not, she sail, have the price of a round trip railroad ticket thrown away. If Barrington felt that the mast spend the money, let him buy a caldnet organ or a secondhaud plano for the front partor. They would be na cried in their own Louise at Gllt Bulch and after that take a 100b wedding trip to Colorado Springs or maybe Denver. Perhaps, being a prudeut Prinsel. Susie desired to have a glatice on Gilt Gat he before she committed CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS \$40,000. hersel breve ably. At any rate, natiters had been thus arranged, and, the dute set for the wedding being but two days away and Sasie due to ar rive that afternoon, Barrington was in the state of e-stasy appropriate to such circumostames. It was in this moment of supreme happiness that misfertane befell him.

The work Barrington and been delig requires to by performed with great re arracy; otherwise It Is not only vote ess, but may be the occasion of great loss to the client. Now, It Is possible that Barrington possessed genius. People who have that, you know, are upr to be enceless as to de talls. Perhaps h was merely that, being deeply in love, he could not concentrate his mind upon his work. Howney whose office was next to Barring ton's, had discovered in the course of an investigation of the records that Barrington had filed documents containing serious errors. He spoke to Barrington about it in a perfectly friendly way. Barrington received his kindly admonitions with a contempt which he was at no pains to disgulse, Why should be pay heed to the rerks of a man who were baggy the users and long hair and played faro, to say nothing of becoming intoxicated now and then? He knew well i

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enough what inspired these critical observations. Harrierd was lealons of Horthe prosperity which Barrington had so rapidly active ea. Let nive step cavilling, sold the various lar augton to himself, and so a success had read-

ing a selver life, as he c Feeling that he had been i stilted. Barrington thereaster coeffied his communications with therriood to a eart "How are you?" ac emplicied by a barely perceptible and virus they chanced to meet. It was with a good deal of surprise, therefore, that Hartford, glaneing up from h - rather dilapidated desk as he heard the door open, perceived Barrington entering his office. One had not to look at Barrington twice to be convinced that he was laidly frightened. His eyes, which ordinarily regarded those about him with an air of easy toleration, were wide with terror, and his well chiseled features, customarily wearing an air of idaeld concell, were now white and drawn. His manner toward Hartford was no longer supercillons. All his carefully constructed attlinde of lignity had vanished.

"You've Leen in this part of the country longer than I have. Hartford," said he. "I want your advice as n-

n friend, you know." Hartford nodded and withdrew his ·lue from his lips,

"Sure," sold he specimetly. "What's a the row?"

"Why, you see," said Barriagton, "It seems that in tiling the papers for Alm Busby on that that udning claim of hls I made a slight error. I have been doding a large business, you know, Hartford-a very large business and a mistake occasionally. It seems that some unscriptions persons have taken advantage of this jurrely technical stip and have jumped Basby's clalm, and he is very much exercised about it." "I should think be might be," Hart-

"Yes," repeated Barrington, "he is much exercised and quite increasonable about it. He came into my office a few moments ago and demanded un explanation. Of course I couldn't 1 Marion, tell him anything except that it was inst a mistake such as any man might make, and he said I was lying to blm. He said I was too smart to make a fool break like that and that I was luwith the gang that were frying to do him out of a claim that would have made him rich, I argued with him the best I could, but it didn't budge hlm. He said he didn't see that it made much difference, anyhow, whether I was a fool or a knave, because either way I hadn't any right to live, and he wound up by saying that he'd a few drinks to put bim in the right frame of mind and then he'd come back and reduce the membership of the fillt Calch bur by one

It is significant of Hartford's broad m totomm temperament that he did not remind Barrington that he lend previously predicted such a catastrothe as had now betallen. Nevertheless a slight glimmer of amusement stole across his face.

"So you want my advice, do you?" he raked.

"I should appreciate it very touch." sald Barrington.

"Well, you shall have it," said Hartford laconically, rapping the bowl of his pipe against the heel of bis shoe. off Jun Busby were out guinning for me and I couldn't shoot any better than concern, and I had a compertable little sum saved, as you have, and here were a preby girl lu New England who didn't know any beneg than to loverage, as she does you. I d 20 cust on the dalf pass 2 trains and 1 vesuidat mery bank

"But the trouble is " Barring on exdalued "Susies Miss Catler, real isvill be nece on the train that gets in t 250. The trains pass on the first slding out, you know. The fact is we are to be narried day after tonorrow at noon. You'll pardon my celtting to sepil won an invitation, wone; you? It was quite maintentional. I've been

so busy "Oh." flari food broke in, with a doprecutory wave of his arm, "you need not apologize. It's just one of those little mistakes a busy man is bound to nake every new and then. I haven't Busby's disposition. I'll forgive you." then Uartford looked at his watch and found that it was twenty beinnies Dast 2.

"You'll have to move lively, my oy," he said. "Keep an ey sopen for Jim, and, if the coast is clear take the 2:00. If it isn't, walk over to Sand hy god take the uext one there."

"But about Susie," Barrington re prost esteal.

"Psison" growled Hurtford, "That's easy assuric. Leave a vote for her with the station master, telling her to go back to Colorado Springs and yould meet hir there. If you don't have thue to write a tote, lerve the station mas ter red het you've heen called away on a life and dath matter and that she's to go to the hotel and walt mill you send her word. Hou't you worty about Tin and Galvanized Fron Work, Roof- the girl, shed prefer a slightly deing and Guttering. All Work Guaran- laged wedding to an expedited funeral Hurry up new. Yor've just about thus to make it."

> of Gill tink h on his way to the station Barrings a caught a glimpse of Jim Bushy's gaind proffle as he stood at the bar of the Jolly Dog, his back toward the entrance. Barrington's indolent lænrt rejolced as he reflected that the ten mile walk to Sand City would now be numeressary. It was just twenty-eight minutes past 2 when he reached the station. He gave the PROMPT DELIVERY-PHONE NO 10 he constantly turns to me?" when Mr. necessary Instructions concerning Sa sle to the station master and rusted ont upon the platform. But the male which made up at Glit Guich was not yet ready to depart. A freight car had left the ralls, ldocking the track blve len, fifteen infinites nassed, and sill

the obstruction remained. Barrington

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grew uneasy. Jim Bushy inlight at any moment deem that he had landber a

quantity of liquor commer sacate with his contemplated task a di degla to search for him. But at the con-oftwenty inflaites, to fils great ratio,, the perspiring train eres, su cecco i fore-

placing the detailed car. . c. the freight train pulled slowly out again a siding. Even as it did so Burtington eaught sight of the 2200 trans as B rounded the curve Just beyond the sta-

A moment later Si le Chiler, her trim little figure set off by a skalifully milored gray travelling suit and her face wearing the lock of de errah atlou betitting a girl who leid just completed a journey nearly across the continent alone, descended to the platform of Gllt Gulch station. Burthgion rushed toward her Joyfully. Within three steps of her he encounter d an obstacle-a very serious obstacle. This was nothing less than the muzzie of a revolver. Behiml the revolver stood Mr.

James Busby "Now, young man," said Mr. Busby, we'll attend to your little matter, and

we won't be long doing it." Then Bus of became suddenly conscions of a voice, evidently feminine, proceeding from some point in his rear and of the light pressure of a

hand upon his orm. "Do you know," said the voice, "It's all dealers in medicines. dreadfully careless of you pointing that thing at anybody so. Why, It

night go off." Turning about, Busby looked into the planant features of Susic Uniter. ie declded unheshatlingly that, notwithstanding some freekles and the endency of the nose to turning, it was a rather pleasing face to view.

"So it might," said Busby slowly. "So II might." "Well, then, stop alming it at Har-Mr Barrington," she commanded.

You make me pervous." "Pact be," said Busby, 'I was sort URNITURE, COFFINS AND CASKETS, of planning to shoot Mr. Barrington." He had lowered his weapon and spoke very calmly and dellberately,

"Vehat!" shricked the glrl. "You have the andacity to stand there and tell me you mean to commit a cod blooded nunrder? Where are the police? A splendld place this must be to live in, where a man goes out to kill another as coolly as he'd eat his

"That's the way with all you folks from out Boston way," grundled Bus-"You're always getting imitter and the administration of justice mixed. I ain't going to murder line. I'm going to execute him. He's done me dirt, and if he ain't killed he'll do somebody else dirt. So for the good

"Why, no," she answered in some confusion, the isn't a relative exactly

-that is, he"-A gleam of comprehension shone in

Busby's eyes. "Fone to think of it," said he, "I heard something about his being gelug to get married. Be you, the girl's

She godded. "Yes," she unswered simply, "I'tis

the girl. "Then," said Busby, "W's clear mough to my mind that in interfering with this execution you're preventing me from doing you a great favor, Howsomever, if you stick to it that you don't want him shot and if you'd take frim out of Nevada and keep bluz

The girl did not wall for him to tia-Ish. She transferred her grasp from Busby's arm to that of Barrington, who during the preceding conversation had stood slient, his tace white, his Hmbs trembling, cold sweat heading

his forehead. "Come, Harry," she said inderiously. Meekly, with bowed hend and downeast eyes, Barrington suffered her to lead him aloard the train, which was now, the track being clear, about to

oppie enstward. Jim Bushy sat down upon the edgaof the platform and burst into a roar of laughter. Long after the train had disappeared around the carve below the station the station master found him there, his broad shoulders still

shaking with merriment. "Well, you doddering idlot," said the station master, "what's the joke?" "Oh, ain't be going to get his all right, though?" quevied the mirthful Busby, "Lild you hear her Come, Harmy, him and snake him abourd the traia like he'd been a puppy liftehed to a string? He got out of being exe cuted, but he's getting a life sentence,

Senatorial Repartee.

and that's a whole lot worse.

Once in the senate chamber John J. lugalls was directing some remarks to Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. The other senator from that state, Mr. Dawes, having come in while Mr. Ingalls was speaking, thought the words were meant for his ear, and so, laterrupting, he asked Ingalls if he was directing the remarks at him. The Katesas senator turned slowly around, for Mr. Dawes out behind him, and then, with delicious intonation, but an instant wit, he said, "I was directing my remarks to the successor of Charles Summer and not to the successor of Danlel Welster."

The reportee has become traditional. and the attendice was at once idaced alongside of that reply of Conkling to Semitor Thurman, which is also traditional in the senate chamber.

Conkling was speaking, and Thurman had sald, interrnoting him, "Does the senutor aim his remarks at me: Conkling, with delicious gravity, bowing to Thurman, with whom he was very friendly, said: "When I turn to the senator I furn as the Mussalman turns to Mecca; I turn as I would turn to the common law of England-the world's toost copious fount of jurisbrudence."

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approved by the governor.

bill, which originated in the through. Rules committee of the House Those who are best posted has passed the Senate and will claim that there will be no extra become a law. It is the only session and that the governor is measure to relieve the treasury only "blufling," because taking which will pass and the governor his figures quoted in one of his can hardly afford to veto it. But veto messages at the close of the it is current talk that he will do session two years ago, and the so, and will call an extra session figures given out by Treasure to force a bond issue.

issue bill and defeating similar then, by over half a million bills twice; but House Rules com- dollars, saying nothing about the mittee have put it to sleep to quarter of a million spent in "ex-

(1) through appropriations or their million, this he chopped down salaries raised are clamoring for one million, but this year after a bond issue for different reasons: The big banks and trust companies want to scoop up the will exceed one half million come to the small banks in the ergency for twenty year bonds.

The Senate has passed an edu-

to fall. The liquor people fear both houses. Many measures clude a consideration of the have been passed and in the two county Unit bill, and the fellow remaining days, as each bill that who has landed an appropriation Eggs \$1.50 per 13; now passed, came through the or a salary grab are threatened other House and will be a law if with a veto and an extra session if they don't get busy with their The interest bearing warrant members and get the bonds R. F. D. No. 1,

Farley now, we are in a better The Senate passed the Bond financial condition than we were await the "resurrection morn." terminating" the night riders. The big banks, the liquor in- The appropriations last session terests and people who got were almost two and one half entire issue: if bonds are floated; dollars, and with the increase in because they can not control all the valuation of the States propthe warrants, most of which will erty it does not look like an em-

cational bill which is more radical than the Sullivan law under which we are now operating the schools. It calls for more centralization of power and takes many thousand dollars from the school fund to pay new officials created to do work which others

are already paid to do. Those at the head of the great educational trust which seems to dominate the Senate say we must take this law or nothing. It has no chance to pass the Houses and will not even be considered; they tell es that the House bill we sent over to the Senate will not be considered, so it seems that the Senate has destroyed all hope for any relief to the small schools of the State by refusing to accede to the request made by almost unanimous vote of the House in passing Bill 461.

The so called Good Roads Bills have all been laid gently to sleep had. The laity of the House are slow in accepting any bill on which the best lawyers of the legislature, and the State for that matter, can not agree or to the meaning of hardly a single section.

For the first time the Governors veto has been over ridden. He vetoed the bill requiring the names of persons in any pool to be recorded in the county clerks office. It was promptly set aside by a vote of 77 to 11 in the House

Senator Paynter addressed

ures of the session.

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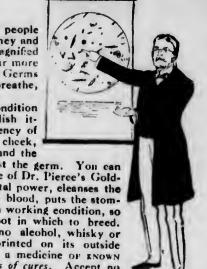
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both Houses of the General Assembly this week. He is fixing up his political fences to keep "Our Ollie" from breaking into his senatorial pasture. He spoke which on the income terms of the spoke objects on the income terms of the spoke of

Proven to be the B gares bases that Crystals have been entered in. They lay more and wing' more than on, when breed, is why A bill has passed both houses allowing persons over sixty years old the right to decline jury We have birds from this strain that created suc. a

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cents, I, or one of my Deputies, will, on Monday the 11th day of April 1910, between the hours of day of October 1879, said one- dogwood, corner to Wyatt; thence its meanders to Claylick Creek; 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House door in Crittenden county, Kentucky, in said town and located on with said line to the beginning, bank of same, and corner to expose to PUBLIC SALE to the Spring Street, one half of lot is highest bidder, the following property for so much thereof as mayb necessary to satisfy the West half of said lot said in deed from J. C. Glenn, Special 237 poles to a stone in the old plaintiff's debt, interest and costs]. the following described Beginning at the corner of Third Circuit Court to Mrs. M. A. Reynolds, formerly the Glenn property, to wit:

described as follows:—Beginning 20: thence with line of same 100 Commissioners Deed Book No. 2, taining 160 acres more or less. 614 poles from the mouth of a feet to Spring Street to the be-page 593, in the Clerks Office of Also the following: Another known as the Brown property. Bennet's acre of ground; thence with his line a northerly direc- J. Wells by J. H. Clifton and tion 26 poles to a stake. another corner of Bennett: thence paralled with the river 6 1 4 poles to a stake: thence to a stake on the bank of the river, being at right angle with first line; thence up the river to the beginning. containing one acre more or less.

Also the following: - Beginning on a small sweet gum. Lodnick's fice of Crittenden County Court. line to Stewart, also corner to, Geo. Pavy's half acre of ground: Also the following:-Lot No. 6. thence a northerly course 33-34 in the town of Dycusburg. Ken poles to a white oak marked as a tucky, fronting on Walnut Street corner: thence N. 7. W. 6 poles: in said town, and 95x165 feet. thence N. 18 W 7 poles to a white oak on the side of the Also the following: Two tracts the Crittenden Circuit Court, in ridge; thence a northerly direc of land in the town of Dycusburg favor of E. H. James, Hendrick, tion 33 3-4 poles to a stake, being Kentucky, bounded seperately. Miller & Marble against W. S. at right angle with the first men- as follows: First Piece: Being Dycus and F. B. Dycus, for the tioned line of this piece of land; a part of Lot No. 4; beginning sum of thence 13 poles to the beginning, at the corner of Third and

sald land, more or less.

on John T. Wyatt's and John the beginning. Morrism's hickory corner, being the same piece of land conveyed same land conveyed to S. H. of Dyeasan I Cassidy by R. H. Cassily by W. B. Bennett and Brown and wife, by deed dated tucky, and bounded as follows: 27th, 1877, and is of record in record in Deed Book "W" page meuth of a small slough, corner Clark's office Crittenden County 130, Clark's office Crittenden of S. H. Cassidy & Co.: thence Court in Ired Book "N" mage County Court. 432, containing

Dycusburg. Kentucky, being Dan Hornback lot, being lot No. half of lot No. 10, in said town, and being 50 feet wide and 132 said town of Dycusburg, Ken feet long. Being the same house tucky. and lot deeded to S. H. Cassidy & Co., by F. M. Clement under Also the following: One tract date of February 6th, 1883- and or parcel of land, known as the recorded in Clerk's office of Crit- 'Furnace Survey, or lot No. 13. tenden County Court in Deed thereof, containing 125 acres Book "R" page 45.

Mrs. M. A. Cassidy for the sum on Fourth Street, being the same S. 73 E. 106 poles to a hickory, black oaks, hickory and poplar by Mrs. E. A. Yancey and P. L. No. 12; thence with a line of the 260 poles to an old ash and stone Yancey, her husband, on the 9th same S. 25 W. 200 poles to a on the bank of Axley Creek with half of lot is 95x100 feet. Also N. 35 W. 165 poles to a stake in thence down Claylick Creek with the West half of said lot No. 20, Hester Crouch's line; thence its meanders to a stake on the 95x100 feet. Also one half of All of the above described and black oak pointers; thence lot No. 19, in said town, being property is to be found recorded with Reynold's line S. 62 1-2 E. half being bounded as follows:-- Commissioner, Crittenden original line and corner to said and Spring Street; thence with Cassidy, said deed being dated Owen corner; thence N. 38 E. FIRST PIECE: - Bounded and Third Street 100 feet to lot No. March 30, 1909, and of record in 54 poles to the beginning, conslough on a stake corner to C. ginning. Said two last named the Crittenden County Court. named lots were conveyed to W. wife, on the 5th day of March of Mrs. M. A. Cassidy.

> lot No. 1, in the town of Dycus required of the purchaser, with burg, Ky., for metes and bounds interest from date at the rate of hickory, corner to Samuel and veyed to said Morrison by Jno see Deed of W. M. and C. C. Bennett,, to Thos. Dodd, Janu- having the force and effect of a Marshall's line S. 35 W. 68 poles day of May 1873, containing 2 Salem church containing 2 pair ary 14th, 1874, recorded in Deed judgment. Book "L" page 608, Clerk's of-

Street 165 feet to Water Street; 36 W. 52 poles, N. 5. E. 42 poles, thence with Water Street 55 feet N. 13 E. 62 poles to the begin-Also the following:-For calls thence with parallel with Third ning, containing 152 1-2 acres property is to be found described formerly W m. McWaters's of this land reference is made to Street 165 feet to Water Street; more or less. The sudden change from years of activity of both body and mind to the quiet of later years causes the W. T. Stone, which is recorded to the beinning. Second Piece: in the town of Marion, Kentucky in Clerk's office of Crittenden Beginning at the corner of Third located in what is known as the County Court: being 3-4 acres. and Walnut Street: thence with "Walker" addition to said town. and this piece included with the Third Street 165 feet to Water bounded as follows: Beginning wels to move promptly and this piece included with the Third Street 100 feet to water bounded as follows: Beginning and this piece included with the Third Street 100 feet to water bounded as follows: Beginning den County Court.

The consequence many elderly near sufference in the basic touble, containing a total of Street; thence with Water Street on the basic touble, containing a total of Street; thence with Water Street at the N. E. corner den County Court.

Levied upon as 100 feet: thence a parallel line of G. T. Gennings, now A. A. 165 feet to Walnut Street; thence 'Deboe's lot; thence with the line Also to following:-Beginning with Walnut Street 100 feet to of said street N. 75 feet to a

> Cobb, for rare particular refer river fifty feet and 155 feet east course to the beginning. once s o Lord Book L. base 382, front on Main Street in said town Clerk's office, also being the Bing the same property convey wife, under date of September September 22. 1873, and is of Beginning on a sugar tree at the

> Also the following: One cer-Also the following: -A certain tain lot in the town of Dyeus- corner of said Cassidy & Co., house and lot in the town of burg, Kentucky, known as the , as shown on the plat of

property conveyed W. J. Wells, gum and dogwood, corner to lot pointers; thence N. 48 1-2 W.

Levied upon as the property

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of three months, W. 50 poles to a hickory and ash day of Jan. 1873, containing 41-2 Also the following:- A part of bond with approved security N. W. corner to Markham: thence acres, Fourth Piece: Also known

JOEL A C. PICKENS, S. C. C.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of Execution No. 195 directed to me, which issued from the Cherk's office of Dollars and

cents. I or one of my Deputies, will, on Monday the 11th day of April 1910, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court house door in Crittenden county, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder, the following property [or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs], the following described property to-wit:

A parcel of land on the waters of Livingston Creekand and bou nded as follows: Beginning on a black gum, corner to the Old Tisdale survey: thence N. 64 W. 54 poles to a black oak, thence S. 50 W. 138 poles to an elm in a passing J. H. Clifton's corner at poles to a black gum and hickory. sink; thence S. 42 E. 226 poles to a dogwood, post oak and two black oaks as pointers, corner to the old D. T. Bennett survey; also corner for W. H. Duncan; acres more or less, save and exthence N. 78 B. 40 poles to an thence N. 51 E. 83 poles to a cent 50 acres which has beginning. thence N. 78 B. 40 poles to an small white oak, with black oak cept 50 acres which has hereinbeelm on the bank of Dry Branch; and sugar tree as pointers; fore been described, and which thence up said branch with its thence N. 49 W. 114 poles to the is the above boundary of land.

so as to include 3 3 4 acres of Water Streets; thence with Third meanders N. 18 W. 70 poles, N. beginning, containing 59 acres Also the following: A small

Also the following: A part of course 75 feet to the N. W. cor- of the purchaser, with interest running thence opposite Lodto W. B. Bennett by F. M. lot No. 1, in the town of Dyeus-ner of A. A. Deboe's lot: thence from date at the rate of per nick's white oak corner to a Clen out its Assigner of G. D. barg, Keptucke, fronting on the with his line 1421-2 feet and cent, per annum, and having the stake on Mill street; thence to

> the town of Dycusburg, Kenwith their line out from the river to a stone, marked with an "X" on top of it, also another and in their line; thence up the the Crittenden Circuit Court, in black oak, corner to S. Armriver with said Cassidy & Co., favor of E. H. James, Hendrick, strong; thence N. 25 W, 60 poles line to a stone marked with Miller & Marble against W. S. to a stake, leaving said Arman "X" on top of it; and in the Dycus and F. B. Dycus, for the strong's one acre of land; thence line of said Cassidy & Company; sum of thence with line of same to

the river to the beginning, con-

taining 2 acres more or less.

Also the following: A tract or acres more or less, bounded as parcel of land in Crittenden Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC follows: Beginning at a large county, Kentucky, on the waters Also the following: -- Also the Spanish oak corner to Hester of Claylick Creek. bounded as East half of lot No. 20, in the Crouch survey and Lots 10 and 11 follows: Beginning at a stone in town of Dycusburg. Kentucky, thence with a line of lot No. 10, the old original line, with five John Reynolds, with sweet gum

tract or parcel of land in Critten- Third Piece: Is known as the as follows: Beginning on a hick- veyed by S. Hodge et-al., as Eagle Eye Salve is guaranteed to cure ory gum and dogwood, corner to Commissioner of Crittenden a sure cure for granulated lids. 25 Jennings; thence with line S. 43 County Court, to him on the 13th cents tubes at all dealers. with his line S. 35 E. 146 poles to as the Morrison property, conper cent. per annum, and Geo. Marshall: thence with W. Smith and wife, on the 17th tween W. M. Taylor and New to a sugar tree, corner to same acres and 29 poles. and John Wyatt: thence with in a hollow, corner to same: said town of Dycusburg, Kenthence with another line of same tucky, being the same land con-West 165 poles to a dogwood, veyed to said Morrison by S. H. corner to same; N. 25 E. 200 Cassidy and wife, T. J. Nunn poles to the beginning, contain- and wife, on the 25th day of July ing 145 acres more or less.

> Also the following: A tract of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and known as the I. N. Smith land, and bounded as follows: East by Dycusburg and Pinkneyville road; West by Mrs. Cassidy or Brown land; North by W. S. Graves or Harp Hollow land: South by S. G. Griffith or Jennings land, containing 45

acres more or less. in the town of Dyeusburg, Kenthe South by J. W. Hill lot; North by J. T. Guess; East by the Morrison land: West by Cumberland River: being known as the Mc-Water lot.

Also the following: A tract or parcel of land in Crittenden councan's line N. 78 E. 138 poles to a ty, Kentucky, and bounded as small dogwood, pest oak, two follows: Beginning on an old black gums as pointers; thence hickory root in the L. C. Frazer N. 45 1-2 W. 220 poles to an elm line; thence S. 51 W. 83 poles in a sink; thence S. 51 W. 139 15 1-2 poles to a stone in J. H. one of Ona Duncan's corners; Cliton's corner; thence S. 49 E. thence S. 52 1-2 E. 160 poles to 114 poles to to a stake or stone, the beginning, containing 153

more or less.

Dycus, same is of record in Com- inal line of P. Lodnick; thence S.

Levied upon as the property acre more or less. of F. B. Dycus.

Also the following: A lot in day of March 1910.

By virtue of Execution No. 195. directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of with Y. E. Steel's line to a small

Cumberland river; thence down house door in Crittenden county, SALE to the highest bidder, the erty is decribed in deed from J. following property [or so much C. Glenn, Special Commissioner, thereof as may be necessary to Crittenden Circuit Court to W. satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest S. Dycus, recorded in Commisand costs], the following described property, to-wit:

Four pieces of land adjoining, near the town of Dycusburg, Kentucky, on the waters of Cumberland River, hereinafter separately decribed: First piece being and wife, on the 7th day of June force and effect of a judgment. 1870, containing 1 1-4 acres. Second Piece: A town lot in Dycusburg, Kentucky, conveyed by R. H. Brown and wife, on the 5th day of Jan. 1871, and being

1878, in a joint deed. One piece containing 50 acres and one piece containing 99 acres.

Also the following: A piece or parcel of land bounded as follows: Beginning on a hickory root in L. C. Frazer line; thence N. 56 3-4 E. 149 poles to a stone or stake; thence E. 61-40 poles to a wild cherry tree in an old fence row, near a pond: thence S. 56 3-4 W. 139 poles to a small black Also the following: A town lot oak, with elm, mulberry and dogwood as pointers; thence N. 41 tucky, bounded as follows: On W. 61 poles to the beginning. E 53 containing 50 acres, more or less.

> Also the following: A tract or parcel of land, bounded as follows: Beginning on a white oak, corner to Ona and Eliza Duncan survey; thence with Eliza Dun-

boundary of land bounded as All of the above described follows: Beginning at a stake. in a deed from J. C. Glenn, corner, thenc N. 18 W. 6 1-2 Special Commissioner, Critten- poles to a stake; thence S. 85 W. den Circuit Court, to F. B. 6 1-2 poles to a stake in the origmissioner's Deed Book No 3, E. poles to the line of said Page 671, Clerk's office Critten McWater: thence with said line to the beginning. containing 1-2

Also the following: A lot in TERMS: Sale will be made the town of Dycusburg, Kenstake: thence west course 142-2 on a credit of three months, bond tucky, bounded as follows: Defeet to a stake: thence a south with approved security required ginning on Mill street at a stake. force and effect of a judgement, said White oak corner with Witness my hand, this 22nd Lodnick's line to a stake; thence from said stake to the beginning. JOEL A. C. PICKENS, S. C. C. so as to include one acre more or less. Being the same lot conveyed to Dyens and Cassidy by John Bradshaw and wife.

Also the following: A tract or parcel bounded as follows: Beginning at the two white caks on a branch: thence N. 35 E. 206 poles Dollars and N. 84 W. with B. Sexton's line cents, I, or one of my 98 poles to a Spanish oak on said Deputies, will, on Monday the branch: thence down said branch 11th day of April 1910, between with its meanderings general the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and course about 25 F. to the begin-2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court ning, containing 62 1-2 acres more or less.

All of the above decribed propsioner's Deed Book 3. page 566. Clerk's office Crittenden County

Levied upon as the property of W. S. Dycus.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of three month, bond the lot upon which is a residence with approved security required known as the Morrison residence, of the purchaser, with interest and is the same that was con- from date at the rate of . per veyed to him by R. H. Brown cent. per annum, and having the

Witness my hand, this 22nd day of March 1910.

JOEL A. C. PICKENS, S. C. C.

GRANULATED EYE LIDS.

Do not need to be caute den county, Kentucky, bounded John Steel mill survey, was con- fied by a physician. Sutherland's them without pain. It is harmless and

LOST.

A Hand Pocket somewhere bespecks, gold and steel frame and Also the following: Two pieces bank book on Marion Bank. Wyatt's line N. 37 to a gum or parcels of land near and in the Finder please return to the Record-Press office, or to Miss Jennie Clement. Crayne, Ky.

"I would like to guide suffering women to a sure cure for female troubles," writes Mrs. R. E. Mercer, of Frozen Camp, W. Va.
"I have found no medicine equal to Cardui. had suffered for about four years. Would have headache for a week at a time, until I would be nearly crazy. I took Cardui and now I never have the headache any more."

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The pains from which many women suffer every month are unnecessary. It's not safe to trust to strong drugs, right at the time of the pains.

Better to take Cardul for a while, before and after, to strengthen the system and cure the cause. This is the sensible, the scientific, the right way. Try it.



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We keep for our large trade, fresh, clean up-to date goods in every line and keep the largest varied sfock to select from in all this end of the state. My show cases are full of the completest line to be found anywhere and then too of that that pays you to buy. The best you know is always the cheapest. Come in when you come to Marion and look at this big line and if you fail to see what you want, call for it as it is impossible in such a stock to exhibit everything. Our goods are good and our prices right, and we ask that you come end look for yourself.

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The season of all seasons, Spring, is the time for building, repairing and beautifying the home and to do this you need to use the best paint on the market. We have it. It is Masury's. It goes further, lasts longer and looks better than any paint known. The best painters know Matury's to be the best for every reason. You can buy it in any color and quantity you need. We keep every thing in this line or that comes under this head. Such as Paints, Oils. Varnishes, Hardwood fillers and Terpentine. All the colors for mixing and an unequalled line of paint and varnish brushes

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After painting your home the next best thing to please your wife is to have it nicely papered. In this line, like all others we are not surpassed. We have truly a beautiful line for you to make your selection from and with so many designs, and all pretty, you are sure to be suited. We are heaequarters for this line and the prices are right.

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,

We exercise great care in filling prescriptions and day or night we are ready to wait on the public in this capacity

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Our line of School books is complete in every detail, enabling us to supply the school children with whatever they may need. Come here for your supplies.

Then too we have a large and varied line of high grade story books for the children, standard novels and a high-class literature for the grown up folks, and best of all an assortment of beautiful Bibles.

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If you want to see fine imported Hand Painted and decorated ware that will beautifully adorn any portion of your home for which it is selected. Come to us for it. Beautiful set of dishes, vases, fruit and vegetable dishes, etc.

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We have a large line of the best stock and poultry food on the market A few dollars spent in this line may mean hundreds of dollars to you This is the season of all the year when you need to treat your stock and poultry for a years service and knowing that we have the best medicine on earth for this we extend you an invitation to come to us for the medicine that gives the best results

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If you want musical instruments this is the place to find them, you need never send from home for either a cheap or high priced violin, guitar or harp.

POCKET BOOK---PURSES

In this line our show casses are full and as cheap or costly as you feel able to indulge. This is a beautiful line for men or women.

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EASTER GOODS

Easter, symbolic of the resurrection, when, the buds and flowers are opening up, the fields and woods coming forth in all their beauty in answer to the caresses of God's beautiful spring sunlight, while the birds are dancing and singing as never before All nature is singing and shouting the greatness and goodness of God in giving us the Resurrection. In recognition of this beautiful season we have prepared for you everything you need in celebrating it. Eggs Dies, Novelties, Post Cards, etc.

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Every reputable brand of tobacco and cigars is kept here In fact our variety is said to be unequalled in any second class postoiffce town in the state Come around for the best smoke

Remember we have all and much more than we have ennumerated. It you do not see what you want ask for it. Now thanking our vast number of customers for their past liberal patronage and hoping for a continuation of the same. I am

Yours Truly,

J. H. ORME,

Main Street

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Marion, Kentucky.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. March 22. (Special) Not in a generation have there been enacted such scenes as characterized the stern and myleding light against Speaker Cannon as were wit ressed to the House of Refore S 1. 20 Sor Intersday and Tri t: of lest week. Through a en a, de rot gargarent to torti go t temogra's the plant of the Secure Companies in the in the trace of the same Car Tarry tille of at the till demo the method is the property of I'm somethis cover and in star to their advantage of the ights order Fighting like es a tra at a vara his heach-Posta Cannon not be nevitable with really a st and corner. Revited by his enemies and ever materily them n I byed by his friends, Joseph G Carro but up a fight that will go down into our history about side of those other memorable legislative battles. So strenkels, were the thirty hours of this contest that the official opporters leadeneyed and heavyhanded perfunctorily wrote and whote their "hen tracks" while the bad'e raged and at the close of those thirty fateful hours to "Thele Joe" and his band of regulars, the official score board registered the fact that 150,000 words had been spoken. When you consider that this number of words would make a book the size of General Lew Wallace's 'Ben Hur' you get some conception of the talk on that St. Patrick's day and night.

Uncle Sam is formulating a measure to protect the consumer of apples from the dishonest orchardists, who in the past have been in the habit of "facing" the tops and bottoms of the barrels or boxes containing the fruit with fancy stock and filling in the remainder with "culls." The idea is, too, to establish a uniform standard as to the size of a box or barrel which may be used in shipping apples from one state to another so that the buyer may know just what he is getting, in the way of quantity, when he purchases a barrel or a box of fruit.

The committee on Agricultare has recently given growers. packers, shippers and commission men ample opportunity to express their views on the pending bill, introduced by Mr. Lafean of Pennyslvania and these hearings have developed the fact that all interested in applle growing in the Eastern. Middle and Southern sections of the country are satisfied with the proposition to establish Standard grades and Standard packages. Only from the Northwest has any protest arisen. The apple growers of the Pacific and adjoining states send to market apples which are as a rule much larger in size than those grown farther east. They pack their product in boxes which, while uniform in size, do not necessarily contain a bushel. The bill provides that barrels must contain three bushels and that boxes must hold a third of

a barrel.

The bill when reported will, in are improving. all probability, fix a standard of U. S. grades. Apples two and a half inches in diameter may be marked "U. S. Grade A," those two and a quarter inches "U.S. Grade B." and those only two inches in diameter "U.S. Grade ' Apples less than two Inches 14 diameter are not to be graded as all and it anyone cares to buy the the will do so with his eyes open and without a government descriptor as to grade. The bill, reacted, and not only proceed the force of summer but will go ", Powards re-establishing the contition of American apples. which has suffered severely in recent viaes, in the markets of

I'rs expected that the Sounds Con Minee on Commerce will report the River, and Harbor Vill with the Senate amendments within a very few days. The triends of the measure are very which worried over the prospect Hait these an endments will carry such a large additional amount as to seriously hamper its finaenactment into law. When the bill left the House it provided for total appropriations of \$12. 55%, 156, which includes some seven millions for contracts recognized but not provided for, There are a number of Senators who do not think that the works in which their states are most deeply interested were treated with a sufficient amount of governmental generosity. They have amendments to offer, which. corporated by the House and all interested have the endorsement of the Board of Engineers of the Army as well as the Secretary of his power to keep down the expenditures of the Government to figures within the probable income of the Treasury.

River and Harbor bills are popular measures as a general rule, and Presidents dislike to veto such supply measures. but President Arthur returned without his approval one such in 1883 and some years later President Cleveland followed his example. There has been some talk heard about the Capitol to the effect that President Taft has expressed himself as being greatly chagrined over the apparent disposition of Congress to ignore his wishes in the matter of curtailing appropriations until the income of the government more nearly approches the present

DANDRUFF EASILY CURED.

In fact Haynes & Taylor the druggists, has a certain hair restorer called Parisian Sage which cost only 50 cents a large bottle that is guaranteed to cure dandraff in two weeks for, money

Parisian Sage is the discourry of an eminent student, scientist and specialist, and is made in this country only by the Giroux Mfg. Co., Baffalo, N. Y.

Parisian Sage is a most pleasant, diantily perfumed hair dressing, and besides curing anndcuff, your druggist will return your money it it fails to stop falling hair or itching of the

It will make hair grow, and women who desire soft, beautiful and luxuriant hair can have it in two weeks by using this famous, quick acting preparation. It is not sticky or greasy.

New Salem

March 21. - The grippe has our section.

Our sick reported last week

A large crowd from Salem attended church at this place Sun-

Lou Harpending of Marion. was the guest of his father and family Saturday and Sunday.

Felix Tyner and family of Florida, returned to old Crittenden county after an absence of a or 6 years.

Farmers are talking of planting corn if this spring weather continues.

Rev. Wesdruff preached his last sermon for the New Salem church, Sunday, Rev Woodriff has a host of friends in this s ction who report that his time is expired at our church

Miss Charley Heyden of Salem was a please to caller in our land guarantee to do first class section Symple

Mrs. Hallie Baker was the guest of her both r. Dr. Haray of Dawson Springs last week

A HIGH-11.1SY ENTERTAINMENT.

On last Saturday night the Mc-Lear college male concert company of Hockinsville, gave an BENTLIMEN: entertainment at the Majesta. Please find enclosed express high-class masic as one of the oblige. Yours very truly, best ever visiting our city. Want of space in our paper this week forbids our saying all the nice things about these christian young men and women from our neighboring city that they so richly deserve. The gentlemen: James Lee Courley, second tenor. Budding Plants. if adopted, will add from ten to William Ralph Hudspeth, Barififteen millions to the total, there tone and Lloyd Elmore Forster, upwards of \$50,000,000. While is capable of holding spell-bound it is true that every project in- a theatre full of people in any town or city. We are glad they those orged by the Senators came and hope to have them with FREE TO AL us again.

> spar mill and J. O. Dixon stable or Pierce & Asher's Grocery Princeton, store. Finder will please leave same at T. H. Cochran's Hardware store and receive reward. W. H. GRAVES.

STRING TOWN.

March 15. Mrs. Stubblefield

Will Polk lost a fine horse last week.

Miss Grace Sunderland has gone over the river to stay with Mrs. Brown this summer.

mule.

Elzie Campbell passed through here last Sunday en route for Telephone orders delivered and appre-Mr. Kinsolving.

Mack Lewis passed through

here Sunday. John Meeks is over the river

to work for Madison Brown. guest of Utley Stubblefield this ption. "I contracted a stubborn cold" digestive membrance of the stomach,

Look out for a wedding in this section soon.

ters are visiting in Paducah this pletely cared me. I now weigh 178 will go. weak.

We are expecting a big singing at Martin Long's soon.

guest of her grandfather last teed by Jas. H. Orme and Haynes & cents,

Little Gradie Charnless had his hand badly burnt last week.

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I will appreciate any jobs in ithe above line thrown my way work at a reas mable price.

Sairt John, N. B., March 15, '10, The Crittenden Record Press. Marion, Ky.

lasting nearly two hours that money order for \$1,00, for which will be remembered by lovers of please send me your paper and

Roy H. Woody.

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with WATKINS MEDICINE COMPANY,

WYNONA, MINNESOTA, Lewis Adams bought a young Proprietor of severty-three articles including pure flavorings, spices, etc. OFFICE CORNER COURT AND SALEM ST. Every Article Guaranteed.

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SAVED A SOLDIER'S LIFE. Mrs. Fannie Travis and daugh- King's New Discovery, which com- digest its own food. Then indigestic pounds," For coughs, Colds, La Mi-o-na stomach tablets are sold by lung crouble, its supreme. All cents Settie Robbie Polk was the and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guarn-

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A good young four year old horse. For further information come see him or address Q. M. Conyer, At Crittenden Hotel, Marion, Ky

LETTER FROM Mr. RANKIN

Defending the Stemming District Association.

Dear Mr. Calmes: With your permission I wish to say through the columns of your excellent paper, a few words to the tobacco growers of Crintenden connry.

I have been asked by a number of farmers, what the Association was going to do in regard to the 1910 crop of tobacco. For the berefit of all who are going to raise tobacco, I say by all means let us pend.

The Executive Board; ided and assisted by the curry committee in each county, composing the Steming District, vill in the near future have poeling papers in the field, and every tobacco prover will have an opportunity be not his tobacco.

Bro. Farmer, I know it has been said that the Association is in the hands of a set of salary grabbers, graft is and professional jole hunters. I am also aware of the fact that there is a report being circulated that the remainder of the 1909 erop has been sold and the money squandered in paying high salaried offcers; and that your ware house receipts are not worth the paper they are written on, and that the My Price Lists and Cata association was going to pieces. .Inst such false and damnable Edward Walter Clark, first fer ,, logue of Greenhouse and reports as these and many other just as willfully and malliciously misleading are being circulated Write for a copy before and have been ever since we

Now what are the facts in the case? I miswer notwithstanding all these misleading and contemptable false hoods the Stemming District through the persistent toil of her good and loyal members co-operating and pool-War it is equally true that the with one clamp hook tied in Inhn F Rackehrandt money in the pockets of the Kauneuraliul tobacco growers, at less expense than any other organization in existance. But my friend, while we have won this fight, don't think for a moment you can lay of a volcano excites brief interest, and down your arms and sleep on your interest in skin eruptions will be your rights; more than ever we as short, if you use Bucklen's Arnica need to stand guard, and present Salve, their quickest cure. Even the a united front. We want every worst holls, oleers, or fever sores are farmer, whether he was with as is on the sick list at this writing, bruises, sore lips, chapped hands, in the first battle or not, to line Forest Kinsolving passed chilblains and piles. It gives instant up now and be one of us in holdthrough here, buying furs this relief, 25 cents at Jas. II. Orme and ing this country free from another attack of the bold robber Yours truly, barons.

W. B. RANKIN.

DE STOMACH, OF WHAT USE IS IT?

Thousands? Yes hundreds of thousands of people throughout America are taking the slow death treatment daily. They are mordering their own stomach, the best friend they have, and in their sublime ignorance they think they

are putting aside the laws of nature. This is no sensational statment; it is a startling fact, the truth of which any honorable physician will not deny.

Facing death from shot and shell in lowing daily huge quantities of pepsin the civil war was more agreeable to J. and other strong digesters, made es-A. Stone, of Kemp, Tex., than facing pecially to digest the food in the stom-Miss Sadie Merideth is the it from what doctors said was consum- ach without any nid at all from the

Mi-o-na stomich tablets refieve dishe writes, "that developed a cough tressed stomach in five minutes; they that stuck to me in spite of all remedies do more. Taken regular for a few for years. My weight ran down to 130 weeks they build up the run down pounds. Then I began to use Dr. stemach and make it strong enough to helching, some stomach and headache

Grippe, Astlana, Hemorrhages, Hoarse- druggists everywhere and by Haynes ness, Croup, Whooping Cough and & Taylor who guarantees them. 54 cents a box.

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R I. REDS.

Eggs from thoroughl red R. I- Reds and White Leghorns. R. I. Reds \$1,50 per 15. White Leghorns 75 cents per 15. Safe delivery guaranteed.

M: rion, Ky.